

Munitz takes presidential search to board

Direction for new search sought

By NICOLE SIRI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When the CSU board of trustees meet again in November, one of the topics of discussion will be the aborted SJSU presidential search, said CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Munitz said he plans to meet with the trustees in Long Beach, CSU headquarters, and see where the board wants to take both the SJSU and CSU Stanislaus presidential searches.

With CSU in such a strong position of economic instability and the problems SJSU encountered with the last search, Munitz said he is concerned that this is not a good time to renew search efforts.

"We don't need a dramatic change in SJSU as much as we need a change in the environ-

ment," Munitz said. "A lot of politicalization (from the last search) has not gone away yet."

During the SJSU presidential search in March, Munitz encountered many groups and individuals upset with the entire process.

The process involved a presidential selection committee bringing six candidates on to the campus to meet students, faculty and other members of the campus.

Eventually, that process broke down when Ruth Leventhal, the only candidate forwarded by the trustee members of the selection committee, bowed out.

Leventhal, the sole candidate of the original six, declined the offer by the trustees citing economic conditions facing the university

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Fee hikes drive students from open university

By KERRY PETERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU students have not been the only people inconvenienced by fee increases.

Fewer open-university students have enrolled in classes this semester than before fee increases were imposed said Bob Donovan, director of the open-university program.

According to a recent report, fall enrollment for non-matriculated open university students has dropped by 33 percent from last fall.

SJSU's open-university programs allow community members or disqualified students to enroll in regular curriculum classes on a space-available basis. Open-university students are not required to go through a formal admission process, and they register by adding the class at the first class meeting.

SJSU students who have been accepted into the university are not allowed to enroll using open university.

Last fall, 3,371 non-university students enrolled in classes through open university, Donovan said. This semester, only

2,265 open-university students enrolled.

But while some may assume enrollment is down because of class cuts, Donovan believes the drops are due to the fee increases.

Since open-university students have not been formally accepted into the university, and the open-university program is a self-supporting program, these students must pay fees of \$150 per unit if the class is in lecture form and \$220 per unit if the class is a lab.

The fees are up significantly from 1991, when it cost \$105 per lecture and \$159 per lab unit, according to the office of continuing education.

Donovan said his office has received numerous complaints this fall that the fees are too high, which has discouraged people from enrolling. Donovan came to the department in 1973, and said this is the first year he has heard so many complaints about costs.

He also said professors almost always make room in their classes for one or two open-university students, which has led him to conclude that fee increases, not

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY KAREN C. HANNER—SPARTAN DAILY



Rockin' and rollin' in the barbershop

Above: Mark Bilam, an SJSU employee who works in Duncan Hall, took time out to get his hair cut by the rock-and-roll barber, Kenneth Parker. Parker is the owner of Ken's Hub next to Robert's Bookstore on 10th Street.

Left: Joel Grina, a civil engineering major, visits Ken's Hub for the first time. He tried to get into Ken's Hub once before, but it was too busy.

SJSU senate seeks to defer duplicate-degree fee hikes

By RICHARD ESPINOZA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU's Academic Senate may soon ask the CSU to waive fee increases for students who are already enrolled in a duplicate-degree program.

The resolution currently states that students who have already started working toward duplicate degrees should be exempted from the higher fees. This would mean the law will only affect students who know what they are getting into before investing time and money toward a more expensive degree.

Warning people about the law

before they set themselves up to be charged the higher fees is more fair than the current law, which would apply to all duplicate-degree students immediately, said student academic senator Mark Vogel.

The fee increase for students pursuing a degree at the same or lower level as a degree they currently hold was passed in September as part of California's budget package. It was scheduled to be implemented this semester, but the CSU system is postponing the increase until at least next semester, since the law was passed after many campuses had already started classes.

The fee for students pursuing duplicate degrees will be \$150 per semester unit, with a maximum fee of \$4,500 per year.

The senate voted Monday to return the resolution to the senate's Instruction and Student Affairs Committee for amendments before debating the issue at its Nov. 9 meeting.

Some senators were concerned that in its current form, the resolution would have no immediate effect, since SJSU's senate has no power to change laws passed by the state legislature.

One suggestion was to write in an intent to send the resolution to

state legislators and the chancellor's office as a sort of lobbying effort on behalf of students pursuing duplicate degrees.

"It's better to add our voice and try to be heard than not to be heard at all," said John Engell of the Instruction and Student Affairs Committee.

Some senators simply felt that increasing anybody's fees for duplicate degrees is wrong, regardless of whether the students are warned. If the CSU needs to pull in more money, Engell said, some of these senators would like to see an across-the-board increase that all students would share equally.

Munitz's image improves during first year at helm of CSU system

By LES MAHLER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Although Barry Munitz came to the position of CSU chancellor perceived as a symbol of corporate greediness, his first year as chancellor may have changed that image.

Portrayed as someone with only corporate interest in mind because of his position with Maxxam Inc.—the Texas based corporation that bought out Pacific Lumber Co.—Munitz was targeted throughout the CSU system by students who were upset because of those ties.

But as Munitz has guided the CSU system through some of the most turbulent times, that

image seems to have fallen by the wayside.

"He's done a fine job in a difficult situation. He's smart," said Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose.

Vasconcellos, who as a member of the Assembly's Higher Education committee, stood on the opposite side of Munitz during the 40 percent fee increase fight, said he appreciates the diversity Munitz has brought to the CSU system.

As for the 40 percent increase, Vasconcellos said "it was the lesser of two evils" but would not lay the blame on Munitz for the increase, putting it instead on Gov. Pete Wilson.

As chancellor, Munitz has

■ News Analysis

been at the helm of the CSU system as it struggled through money problems brought on by two large state deficits.

Last year, the state trudged through a \$6 billion deficit, and the CSU system found itself laying off faculty and staff while cutting hundreds of programs and denying admission to thousands of students.

And this year, as the state grappled with a budget deficit that climbed close to \$11 billion, the university system reeled under the budget knife.

Eventually, after state law-

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Health educator encourages healthy eating habits

By JON SOLOMON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Kathleen Helsing doesn't believe in the word "diet."

Instead, the health educator with SJSU's Student Health Services believes in developing healthy eating habits.

"Diet is a very negative word," she said.

Helsing's discussion of healthy eating habits was part of the Stu-

dent Health Service's Preventive Health Series, which runs every Wednesday throughout the semester.

"Overweight people have a higher chance of getting heart disease, higher blood pressure, diabetes; therefore they tend to have shorter lives," said Nancy Lu, professor of nutrition and food science. "If you want to live longer, eliminate these."

Watching the fat is half the battle, Helsing said. The key to losing weight is reducing the fat, namely saturated fat and cholesterol, and eating a variety of food. Saturated fats are found in animal products, palm and coconut oil. She also suggested avoiding sodium and sugar and adding fiber to one's diet.

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Graduate Study Day promotes opportunities

By DEBRA MYERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students milled around the Student Union ballroom Wednesday in search of enlightenment at Graduate Study Day sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

"I think it's great. I came last year and came back to get more information because now I'm closer to graduation," said Lisa Ayala, a senior majoring in child development.

Representatives from colleges throughout the nation provided students with information on more than 100 graduate-level programs, medical, dental and law programs, as well as Ph.D. and teacher education programs.

Kathi Horgan, a student affairs assistant and admissions counselor at University of Southern California School of Pharmacy, came to recruit students from Northern California. "We're the

only pharmacy school in Southern California. There are two in Northern California, so I'm here to bring down pharmacy students," Horgan said.

Horgan said she is also appearing at several graduate study programs this week, including University of California Davis and Santa Clara University. Horgan said most pharmacy school graduates get at least three job offers

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EDITORIAL

Availability of information should be for all citizens

How information technology is used now will determine our future social classes

Information should be available to everyone in the United States, regardless of their social status or class, and we should insure that information will be available to all now for people in the future.

With the advent of computers, the introduction of electronic information, and carriers of information such as the Nexus and Lexis systems that we have in Clark Library, there has been a cost added to information. Concerns are that as the cost of information rises, access to this information by poor people will be limited.

Solutions to this problem have been proposed by both sides of the political spectrum. The Democrats believe that the government should intervene and standardize the process in which electronic information is made available to the poor, while the Republicans hold that the most effective way to offer a wide range of services at a low cost is with a free market, with a minimal amount of government involvement.

The election next week will determine how this issue will be dealt with in the future. No matter which party wins, the issue should be handled and solutions proposed now instead of years down the road when it is conceivable that special interest groups and court expenses may make this an outrageously expensive issue.

Letters to the editor

The search for an SJSU Pres.

In a recent article written by Aleta Watson of the San Jose Mercury News, Chancellor Muntiz was quoted as expressing strong leanings toward appointing Interim President Handel Evans as President of San Jose State University. Muntiz's rationale was that a new search process would cost too much, that given our economic times and budget problems we might not attract presidential talent, and that Mr. Evans is doing a good job. All of these assertions may be true ... to some degree. But it does not give Dr. Muntiz the right to subvert a search process.

The faculty, staff, and members of our community are in a better position to determine who is best qualified to lead our university through hard times. Possibly Mr. Evans may be the person, but that can only be established if he goes through the process the same as other qualified candidates.

I seem to recall that Mr. Evans accepted the Interim President's position with the understanding that he would not be a candidate for the permanent position. If he has changed his mind he should say so and compete along with others. He is quoted as saying he'll cross that bridge when he comes to it. Does that mean he is

opposed to a search process?

We must keep before us a question of fairness regarding policy and process. If a precedent is set that the Chancellor be afforded Papal powers by the Board of Trustees to appoint presidents, then the sacred principle of collegiality is down the drain.

Students, faculty, staff, and community people will not have any choice or voice in determining, not even suggesting, who is best suited to lead any campus in the system.

A search process need not be expensive. Expenses can be offset by local contributions. Qualified candidates can be found locally and statewide.

In order to reach a consensus, a pro-active search process reflecting citizen participation must be thoughtfully planned. The university must meet the educational needs of the community, and the community must determine whether that is happening. Such a process must produce an academic leader who has the support and confidence of the university in partnership with the community the university serves.

Those in agreement with these views should express them directly to the CSU Board of Trustees. Perhaps other questions are in order.

José Villa
Professor Emeritus

Correction

Ruth Drabkin states that Clinton wants to bring the education you learn to your community. (Daily elec-

tion tab 10-28 "Three SJSU Students Defend Their Presidential Candidate"



Presidents, senators, and propositions... oh my

It's that time of year again when scary things come out of closets and go bump in the night.

It's a time for soothsayers to gather around their cauldrons and make predictions and for ordinary folks to be leery of messages that arrive at their door promising trick or treat.

This is not Halloween — this is election 1992.

I've already received my sample ballot. I understand the two pages of candidates. I've watched the presidential debates. I know which one is inhaling, which one claims to be the people's choice and which one is going to give me four more years.

I know who's running for the senate, and I can even figure out who the incumbent members are in the state legislature in case I want to "bite them back." I'm on top of this election.

Until we get to page four. There are 12 state measures and two county measures on my ballot. The state likes to help me out of this confusion by mailing me a "California Ballot Pamphlet."

This is a 95-page, eye-wrenching collection of summaries, arguments pro and con, arguments against pro and con and the actual legal text of the proposed law in 7.2 condensed italics, which I guess

makes everything appear legal.

Okay, I'm a college student on the ten-year plan. I have been through all kinds of bureaucracy, stood in long lines to drop classes and marched around campus with forms for advisors of this minor and that major to sign. How hard can this be?

Let's start with Proposition 166. On television the other day there was a woman behind the counter of a restaurant, waving a pot of coffee around and telling me if I vote for this proposition she will be out of business.

I turn to page 52 of the election book of chants. Proposition 166 must be very important. It takes six pages. The basic health care coverage plan will require employers to provide health insurance to employees and their families, if the employees work at least 17.5 hours a week for 60 days a year.

The analysis then goes on to discuss all the details and to let you know that C. Everett Koop, M.D. likes the idea, but the California Nurses Association does not.

If you did not graduate from a speed reading class and use the old fashion finger-on-the-line method, you will discover this statement. "To take effect, the state would need a statutory exemption from the federal

Employee Retirement Income Security Act. (ERAS) of 1974. It is not known whether the state could get an exemption ... Why are we agonizing over 166 when there is doubt as to whether it could even take effect?

Is this going to be another of those issues like car insurance where we vote but see no results? Where is my ballot? I have to do something about legislators who spend my California tax money for a fun-filled summer of budget partying and have no time left over to work on the problems facing the state. I thought I elected representatives to the state legislature to legislate. Instead, every election, I am expected to make the decisions they can't.

"Vote yes on Proposition 156, no on 157 — yes to rail transit, no to tolls roads."

What are they doing in Sacramento?

I will relinquish my rights to make the laws, if my elected representative will get the job done. I'm not giving up my opportunity to influence government. I'm giving it back to the people whose job it is. We don't live in a small city-state, we are a complicated, diverse area, and to even imagine that we can understand all the arguments and analysis of each proposition is naive. And, I



Dorothy Klavins

Frying Pans And Fountain Pens

haven't even gotten to the city of San Jose where Measure B asks me to vote for or against the Office of Policy Analysis. Just what we need, more analyzing. When do we get to decision?

So how do we sort out all this information and vote? Well, I pick out the ones I can make some sense out of and forget the rest.

Some people ignore all of them and a few creative souls vote yes/no in an alternate pattern.

Choose your method, and when Halloween goblins come to your house chanting trick or treat, beware of the ones disguised as politicians.

Dorothy Klavins is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every Thursday.

Warning! There might be an earthquake anytime

The U.S. Geological Survey informed the Governor's Office of Emergency Services (today) that there is a significant likelihood that an earthquake of magnitude 6 will occur on the San Andreas Fault within the next 72 hours.

This was the warning issued to residents in seven central California counties along the San Andreas fault.

The USGS made the first earthquake prediction in U.S. history last week on Oct. 19, released through the Office Of Emergency Services. One week later, on Oct. 26, a second quake warning was issued for the same areas with a 10 percent probability.

The business of predicting earthquakes is in its infancy and some think it should not be done. Some think it will incite panic among the public.

The USGS said they feel a moral and ethical obligation to issue a warning to the public. They feel, with adequate preparation and forewarning,

damage from earthquakes can be kept to a minimum.

The predictions were made after a 4.7 magnitude earthquake on Oct. 19 and a second earthquake with a 3.9 magnitude on Oct. 25 near Parkfield, a town in Monterey County. Scientists say in the past this pattern indicated a larger quake would soon follow.

Neither quake happened, showing how inexact the science of making predictions can be, but state and federal officials defended the alerts as "good practice."

Earthquakes are a fact of life with which we Californians have to contend. Though we aren't always able to feel each quake, they happen everyday.

Would anybody feel better prepared being forewarned a 7.1 magnitude earthquake was about to strike back in October 1989? What might we have done differently to prepare if we had known?

Scientists find themselves in a difficult position. If they conclude there is a probable chance of an earthquake

occurring but don't issue a warning they could be accused of withholding vital information or being morally or ethically irresponsible.

If they do predict an earthquake, even one with only a small probability of occurring, they face the possibility of setting off panic within the public. They also face the possibility of having the public ignore the warnings if the predictions are made frequently but inaccurately.

Given the choices, to err on the side of caution is a more preferable and responsible option.

In the case of the first earthquake prediction, residents in Parkfield took the prediction in stride.

Few people panicked. The warning was an opportunity for the emergency response authorities and the local schools, which practiced earthquake drills with their students, to prepare.

For the past three years, since the Loma Prieta earthquake, I, like many others,



Kara Garcia

Writer's Forum

promised I would gather the supplies necessary in the event of an earthquake. Today, like many others, I am still unprepared.

The USGS said we have the technology to withstand major earthquakes. We can save lives and property by being prepared at all times. Knowing an earthquake is about to strike is a frightening thought. But, given enough warning, damage can be kept to a minimum.

Kara Garcia is a Daily staff writer.

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SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Pledge fundraiser w/ Halloweengrams @ \$1.00, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of Student Union, call 998-9330.

CALMECA PROJECT: Meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, call 279-5143.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Nightlife, 8 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call Dave at 293-8931.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Thursday dinner fellowship, 6 p.m., 10th and San Carlos, call 298-0204.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Orientation for international career day, 12:30 p.m., International Center, 360 S. 11th St., call 924-6033.

CHICANOS/LATINOS (C.H.E.): Meeting — pizza and drink will be provided, Duncan Hall Room 15, call 279-8547.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Weekly meeting, PG&E guest speaker/finance, 5:30 p.m., AS Chambers, call Miguel Rocha at 365-2879.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB: Club meeting, 4:15-6 p.m., SU Almaden Room,

call 295-1661.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Halloween Party, 12:30 p.m., LDSSA Institute 66 S. 7th St.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Prof. Richard Tieszen, "Realism and Gödel's Incompleteness Theorem," 4 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 924-8525.

RESIDENCE ADVISERS: Pumpkin sale, 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Art Quad, call 924-6193.

STUDENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION: Panel discussion: "Trials and tribulations of student teaching," noon-1 p.m., Sweeney Hall, Rm 331, call (510) 745-7935.

FRIDAY 30

SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB: International folkdance class, mostly Balkan, no partner needed, 7:30-9 p.m. (teaching) 9-10:30 p.m. (requests), Women's Gym Room 89, call Mildred at 293-1302 or Ed at 287-6369.

ANIMANIACS: Films: "Silent Mobius" and "Gundam 0083," 2 p.m., Engineering Auditorium 189, call Ronnie Kwong at 259-9134.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Nutrition: Healthy habits urged

From page 1

Helsing said she tends to find that people don't eat enough carbohydrates and grains, fruits and vegetables; instead they eat more proteins and fats.

One pound of fat equals 3,500 calories. To lose that, one would have to eat 500 to 1,000 fewer calories, but never eat less than 1,200 per day. Aim to lose two pounds per week per month or 10 pounds per month, she said.

"Fitness and watching calories go hand-in-hand," she said. "Exercise is not the key — fitness (is). Exercise is the means to fitness."

Exercise increases energy, metabolism and lean body mass. It decreases fat, appetite and stress, she said. The duration of exercise counts more than intensity and also provides benefits beyond the workout. For example, if a person works out for 30

minutes he would still be burning additional energy for two hours and 10 minutes. If a person worked out for an hour, he would still burn additional energy for seven-and-a-half hours.

In the case of vitamin supplements, most people don't need them if they eat a balanced diet, she said. However, women should be concerned with their intake of calcium and iron. Low iron intake, which leads to anemia and lethargy, can be increased by eating meat, poultry or beans. Vitamin C increases the absorption of iron.

Vegetarians might have low levels of vitamin B-12, which can lead to anemia and nerve damage. B-12 can be found in fortified cereals, soy milk, dairy products and eggs.

Certain foods act as safeguards against certain diseases. One food rich in vitamin C (citrus fruit, tomato, broccoli, brussels sprouts

and potato), consumed every day, can protect against esophageal and stomach cancers. One food rich in vitamin A (dairy products, fish, dark green, orange and deep yellow vegetables), eaten on a daily basis, protects against lung, stomach and esophageal cancer. One food rich in high fiber (beans and legumes) each day protects against breast and colon cancer and lowers cholesterol.

In developing healthy eating habits, people must learn to modify their behavior. This includes thinking about what, when, where and why they usually eat, she said.

She advised people to listen to their bodies to determine when they're hungry and cautioned them against letting time control their hunger. Changing eating behavior must be done slowly and shouldn't be made if a person can't live with those changes, she said.

Berkeley campus crooner wins round in court

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A campus crooner had something to sing about Wednesday after a judge dismissed charges that his alfresco concerts were a breach of the peace.

"This is great," Rick Starr said after the hearing in Berkeley Municipal Court. "We're aiming for the Fairmont," he said of the swanky hotel and lounge on San Francisco's Nob Hill.

Starr, 46, was in court to face a charge of disturbing the peace.

Thomas Ventresco, administrator at the University of California at Berkeley, filed a complaint that Starr's serenades were striking a sour note.

The stress of working 50 yards from Starr's off-key concerts "is causing me to lose sleep at night," he said.

Starr, who contended he was

protected by the First Amendment, faced a possible sentence of 90 days or a \$400 fine.

After prosecutors declined to take the case to trial, Judge Julie Conger dismissed the charge and Starr was free to go on his way singing.

He didn't waste time, treating a news conference to "I Will Wait for You," from the movie "Umbrellas of Cherbourg."

Search

From page 1

system, as well as the money offered to her and the turmoil her selection caused on the campus.

Charges also mounted on campus by various groups that the entire process was flawed. According to earlier Spartan Daily reports, accusations surfaced that the search committee allegedly concentrated on getting an ethnic mix of candidates as opposed to the most qualified.

In the final moments of the selection, alumni members threatened to stop giving money to the university unless a stronger candidate was found other than Leventhal. Faculty members on campus were upset because several in-house candidates, such as Dean Jay Pinson, College of Engineering, did not survive the first round of selections.

Interim President J. Handel Evans said he would be willing to continue as interim president but declined to comment on whether he would accept an offer to become SJSU's permanent president.

Interim Executive Vice President Dean Batt said postponing the search is "the only thing to do."

"We are faced with one of the most crucial and difficult times in the history of San Jose State," Batt said. "The university needs stability, and Handel provides that."

Sociology Professor Wiggsey Sivertsen was a member of the presidential selection committee in March. Sivertsen said it is extremely important to postpone a search during the incredible economic problems in California.

"The budget crisis is so severe that to try to find someone who will come to SJSU and hit the ground running would be unfair to that president and the university," Sivertsen said.

However, Jose Villa, assistant professor of social work, sees no reason why the search should be postponed.

"The process to select a president is being violated," Villa said.

SJSU professor speaks on artificial intelligence

By SEAN COOPER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Evans must go through the process the same as other qualified candidates should."

Villa said that Munitz does not have the right to subvert a search process and that faculty, staff, and members of the community are in a better position to determine who is best qualified for the position.

SJSU English Professor Scott Rice was very unhappy with the presidential candidates in March because he said they were only chosen for political correctness and not for their qualifications.

Rice accepts the idea to postpone the search because he said that Evans has been doing such a good job working directly with department deans.

"In the past, there was too much interference between the deans and the president," Rice said. "Evans is very respectable of the democratic process and a lot of people are pleased with his performance."

The tenets of artificial intelligence will be on trial Friday at SJSU when the philosophy department will present, "Realism and Gödel's Incompleteness Theorems," at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room.

The talk, to be conducted by SJSU philosophy assistant Professor Richard Tieszen, will focus on the implications of logician Kurt Gödel's famous incompleteness theorems in the area of knowledge and artificial intelligence. Tieszen is an assistant professor of philosophy, and specializes in logical mathematics and artificial intelligence.

Gödel's incompleteness theorems assert that, where knowledge is concerned, there is an "inherent undecidability by formal systems, or machines,"

Tieszen said. Realism is the idea that there are forms of knowledge that are mind-independent — "a kind of Platonism," Tieszen said.

"With realism, you get a very different conception of what the mind is," he said. "While mechanists basically believe the mind is a machine, a realist would say you can't look at it that way. Gödel's theorems put a real crimp in the whole idea of artificial intelligence."

Tieszen said he will attempt to show, through Gödel, that realists are essentially right, and that there are some things machines just can't "know."

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Fewer students

From page 1

space availability, have caused enrollment to drop.

A survey conducted a few years ago stated that roughly three-fourths of all open-university students who enroll in the program already have a bachelor's or master's degree, Donovan said. They are returning to either maintain their education or pursue a career change, he added.

Most of these students enroll in

upper-division or graduate courses that usually do not fill up, so they generally don't have problems getting in those classes.

The report also showed the other one-fourth of the students are either disqualified university students or students who missed the SJSU application deadline.

The math and computer science departments are usually the most popular, but Donovan said open-university students enroll in every department on campus.

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Munitz: One year later, praised by campus, community

From page 1

makers stalemated for a record 64 days before passing a state budget, the CSU's budget was cut by 8.8 percent, roughly \$146 million of a \$1.6 billion budget.

Before the cuts were made, Munitz was up in Sacramento talking to legislators to try and defray the anticipated slashing.

He was also up there, working with both sides of the house to seek approval and eventual passage of the 40 percent increase.

With all the problems he's had to face, Munitz said he had no second thoughts in accepting the position.

"When I first came here, I understood, basically, the economic situation, and I was glad to be here," Munitz said. "I thought it was a good challenge, and everything I've learned about the institution since I've been here makes me happier rather than less happy."

Those who have had the occasion to work with the chancellor agree that he's been an asset to the

CSU during the budget process.

"Certainly I have to do nothing but give him credit for the enormous amount of work he's done in Sacramento," said Wiggys Sivertsen, SJSU counselor.

The CSU system has always been content to be the stepsister to the University of California system, Sivertsen said.

With Munitz as chancellor, that position has changed, Sivertsen said.

"He's brought the CSU into the public view," Sivertsen said. "He's challenged a lot of complacency."

Those kind of accolades were given to Munitz by Professor Jose Villa, College of Social Work, who recently accepted the CSU's early retirement incentive package.

"Given time, it's going to be a hard road to hoe for anyone," Villa said. "He's very direct and lays everything on the table. He's very smooth."

Even his past connection to Maxxam Inc. was not a factor to Sivertsen, who said she wiped the slate clean.

Munitz's ties to Maxxam Inc.

were the main reason so many students were upset at the selection by the board of trustees to offer him the chancellor's position.

Maxxam Inc., in a buyout of Pacific Lumber Co., later started to fell large amounts of redwood trees in California in order to pay off junk bonds obtained in the buy-out.

Munitz was vice chairman of Maxxam at the time.

But according to an April 1991 article in the Los Angeles Times, the image of Munitz may have been somewhat unfounded.

Friends of Munitz said that the then-vice chairman of Maxxam was actually a "closet conservationist" who advocated to the company's board members that there were legitimate concerns expressed by conservationists, according to the Times article.

While Munitz's role as chancellor during hard times was praised, at SJSU the handling of the presidential search was another thing.

In March, the search for a new SJSU president took a tumble

He's very direct and lays everything on the table. He's very smooth.'

Jose Villa
Professor, college of Social Work

when the only candidate nominated by the board of trustees, Ruth Leventhal, removed her name from the running.

Throughout the selection process, campus factions were upset with the way search was done.

Both Sivertsen and Villa laid blame on Munitz for the turmoil and the eventual problems that caused Leventhal to bow out.

"Munitz could have been more forthright, more open," Villa said.

"He was responsible" for the failure of the presidential search.

As a manager, Munitz was the one who in charge of the staff he had assembled. "Munitz is accountable for what didn't go right," Villa said.

Villa blamed Munitz for the final breakdown.

"When something went wrong he should have anticipated the end," Villa said. "He didn't handle it very well."

As a member of the search committee, Sivertsen said she was disappointed that none of the members ever got to talk with each other.

This, she said, was Munitz's fault.

Because Munitz was in such a rush to appoint an SJSU president, everything was rushed, she said.

"We didn't have the time to sit down and talk with each other. We never sat down and talked as a group," Sivertsen said.

"He was going to get this search done," Sivertsen said of Munitz's approach to the presidential search.

Munitz could not be reached to comment on charges made by either Sivertsen or Villa.

In the most recent turn of events regarding the presidential search, Munitz has suggested that Interim President J. Handel Evans stay on for a number of years.

Munitz made the comments upon reflection of the budget problems and the past cost of searching for a new president.

The futile search cost the CSU about \$61,000.

But while the criticism for Munitz's handling of the presidential search was sharp, his overall past performance seems to have silenced many critics, even students.

At San Francisco State University, where he once appeared on campus and was followed by angry students, Munitz's past connection to Maxxam is no longer a subject of scorn.

Instead, students are now worried about graduation and fees, said, Eric Sinclair, editor of the San Francisco State University campus paper the Golden Gater.

Judge lets homeless sue for property destruction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge says homeless people whose encampment beneath a freeway overpass was raided by police can sue the state transportation director for destroying their bedding and belongings.

U.S. District Judge Sandra Brown Armstrong refused to dismiss a lawsuit filed against the California Transportation Department

by the Oakland Union of the Homeless on behalf of seven vagrants.

In a ruling Tuesday, she said the homeless could try to prove the destruction of their property resulted from a state policy and therefore violated their property rights.

"We've been informed that it's a Caltrans policy," said James Fin-

berg, a lawyer for the homeless. He said the lawsuit will seek damages and an order requiring the department to preserve property.

Caltrans lawyer Ronald Rogers said Wednesday the policy is to store property "of any apparent value." He said the property involved was refuse described as worthless by a police officer who ordered it destroyed.

Graduate study: Students find answers

From page 1

and a salary averaging about \$60,000 a year right out of school.

Horgan said she tries to make students aware of this when she is recruiting. "Regardless of the country's economics, people still get sick," she said.

Georgette Grivetti, representative for graduate studies at UC Davis, said, "We're here to give information on graduate programs and answer questions on areas of emphasis."

Grivetti said she helped a couple of re-entry students try to figure out how to get back into the system.

Grivetti said she provided students with information and request cards for more informa-

tion. "We're resource people," she said.

Eric Carlson, Chief Administrative Officer at San Francisco Law School, said, "We're here to give information to prospective law students." Carlson offered advice to law students to check out several law schools to see what is best for them. He said San Francisco Law School has about 200 law students enrolled in its evening program.

"I like it. Right now, I'm weighing my options," said Tom Midlen, a senior majoring in marketing. "I've gotten some offers from a few companies and I've gotten some good information from the representatives."

"It was great. I'm actually here

for my daughter," said Peggy Calhoun, department secretary in linguistic and language development department.

Calhoun said she is gathering information on engineering programs for her daughter who isn't even a freshman yet.

Other activities included panel discussions on financial aid and a forum on the future of graduate programs at SJSU.

Other schools represented were the Academy of Chinese Culture and Health Sciences, Cornell University, the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Pacific Graduate School of Psychology, St. Mary's College of California, University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University.

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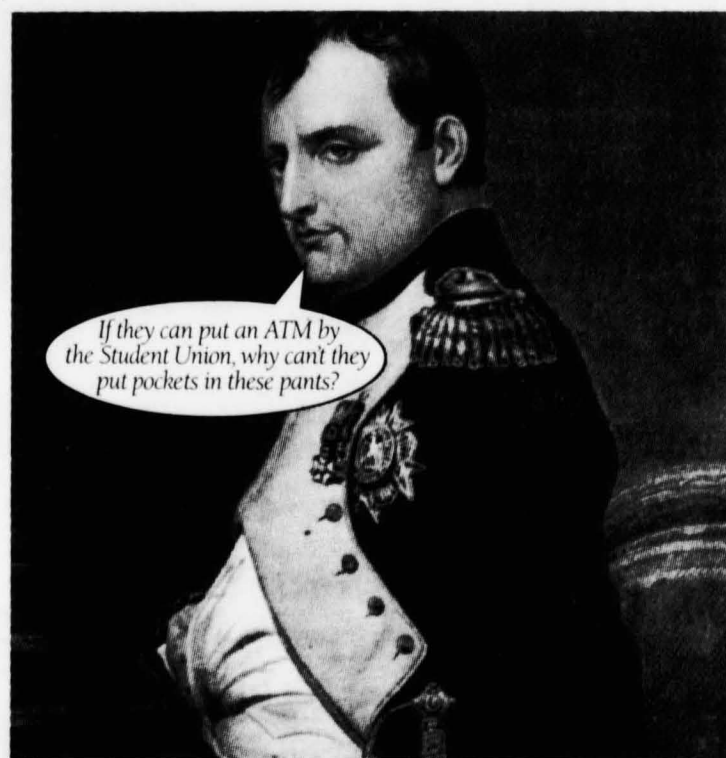
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PATTI EAGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

'Ak'(left), a graduate student, and 'Rise', a graphic design sophomore discuss racism in our present culture Wednesday night on KSJS.

KSJS brings racial issues to the campus airwaves every Wednesday evening

By DON MCGEE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Every Wednesday when Shawnn Guthre steps into the KSJS radio studio he thinks to himself, "can we pull this off?"

One hour later the SJSU senior leaves the studio saying, "this was a cool show."

Guthre, along with other SJSU students who make up the "conscious crew", have put together "A Race for the Times" — a radio talk show that airs every Wednesday from 6p.m. to 7p.m. on KSJS, 90.7 FM. The show is aimed at raising people's consciousness level about racism.

Guthre and the "conscious crew" have completed six shows dealing with such topics as education, gangs and the interpretation of the Bible from an African American perspective.

"We want to ruffle some feathers with the show," said Guthre, who is also KSJS's public affairs director. "It's not a show strictly for black people... it's for everybody because everybody has something to learn from it. But everything on this show is from an Afro-centric point of view."

Charles Robinson — an associate minister at St. John Missionary Baptist Church in East Palo Alto — was a guest on the Oct. 14th show. Robinson discussed the topic of interpreting the Bible from an African American view.

"I think the show is great," he said. "We need to know the knowledge of each other's culture. College is a good place to unify."

Dwayne Hearn, a graduate student in communications at SJSU and a member of the "conscious crew", said the show is helping to educate people and raise black consciousness about issues — such as racism in education, and gangs — that affect African Americans.

"We're pro-active," said Hearn,

'It's not a show just for black people... it's for everybody.'

Shawnn Guthre
Member of the 'conscious crew'

who has a bachelor's degree in black studies from Long Beach State University. "We want to examine our experience. It's the only way we can grow and get better."

"We are taking a humanistic approach from an African American perspective to expose some of the issues and to expose the way this country really is. We want to explore some of the solutions."

One reason for starting the show was to be able to present areas of concern for African Americans from an African American perspective.

"Each week we are getting

more and more listeners," said the show's producer Wesley Hendrix, a junior at SJSU majoring in radio and film production. "The show is developing in strength and the content is getting stronger."

Guthre hopes that "A Race for the Times" can be used as a springboard for African American students in the future to utilize their talents at the station.

"I really couldn't find my place when I came to the radio station," he said. "I felt like I didn't belong here... there were no black people here. It was hard to relate to it."

Guthre said he told himself to focus on getting as much air time as possible.

He worked on the air as a disc jockey playing jazz and rap music. The effort led Guthre and the "conscious crew" to the notion of originating "A Race for the Times."

"It was the perfect opportunity to use the radio station to be a voice for our people," Guthre said. "I would enjoy seeing more black people come to KSJS and have African American input on the campus station."

As for now Guthre is proud to

have the show on the air.

"We are still a little edgy," he said. "The staff of KSJS has supported us very well. They have given us a lot of freedom to do this."

The conscious crew is determined to continue speaking on the issue of racism.

"Racism is a tool used by the system to keep the system going," Guthre said. "We want to explain and yell out the problem of racism as hard as we can."

Court finds Kansas schools still segregated by race

DENVER (AP) — A federal appeals court has reaffirmed its 1989 decision that racial segregation still exists in Topeka, Kan., schools, which were the focus of the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring school integration nationwide.

In March the Supreme Court ordered the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to review whether its 1989 ruling was consistent with two recent high court rulings that schools must prove racial imbalance didn't result from the days when segregation was law.

In a 2-1 decision Tuesday, the appeals court said all three rulings were consistent. The appeals court ordered a lower federal

court to devise a way to make the schools more integrated.

The appeals court said the lower court erred in concluding the Topeka school district had done what it could to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling in Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka. That ruling deemed segregated schools unconstitutional.

In ordering the appeals court review, the Supreme Court said racial imbalances resulting from "white flight" or other factors not caused by school officials aren't necessarily unconstitutional.

In 1987, U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers ruled that factors such as housing patterns caused racial imbalances in Topeka.

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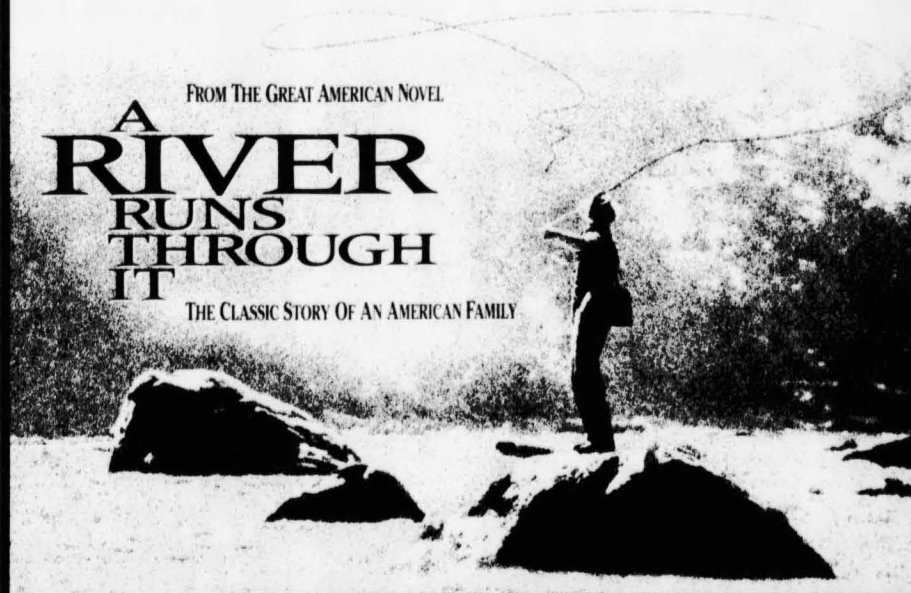
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Troubled NBC: Dr. Huxtable to the rescue?

NEW YORK (AP) — As Dr. Cliff Huxtable, Bill Cosby helped low-rated NBC get healthy. It's ailing again, and Cosby may have a prescription: buy it.

"It's for real. It is serious. It's not a rumor," his spokesman, David Brokaw, said late Tuesday. Brokaw didn't immediately return calls Wednesday.

If Cosby is serious about his interest in purchasing it, he'll have to get in line — or so the rumor mill has it.

A month ago, when former Fox Inc. Chairman Barry Diller had a power lunch with NBC President Robert Wright, it was noted in *The Wall Street Journal*.

Another purported suitor, Paramount Pictures Corp. is headed by former NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff, who put "The Cosby Show" on the air.

NBC corporate spokeswoman Betty Hudson had no comment about the reports.

Once highly profitable enterprises, NBC, ABC and CBS were a television troika with little competition through the 1970s. But with

the proliferation of cable networks and independent stations, the audience share held by the "Big Three" shrank to about two-thirds during the 1980s.

Also during the decade, all three networks' parent companies were swallowed up by even larger owners. As earnings eroded, painful cost-cutting began. Meanwhile, recurrent rumors had it that one network or another would be put on the block.

Whether that might be the case now with NBC remains undetermined. Not much clearer is what Cosby would do with the network, no longer a cash cow, if he did become its owner at a possible price tag of \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion.

Brokaw said only that Cosby has "obviously got some ideas about quality TV."

Cosby, 55, host of the syndicated game show "You Bet Your Life," has been associated with NBC since 1965, when he co-starred in "I Spy." The role made Cosby, a standup comedian, the first black man to star in a dramatic series.

He was a successful pitchman for Coca-Cola and Jell-O desserts when he led a resurgence of then-moribund NBC in the 1980s with "The Cosby Show," a sitcom premise that ABC and CBS had rejected.

As patriarch Heathcliff Huxtable, Cosby played a successful obstetrician and family man.

The show first aired in 1984 and for the next four seasons was No. 1, helping NBC rule Thursday's prime time and dominate household ratings for seven years.

The series, which won six Emmys, made Cosby a wealthy man.

Oh, what a card!



JENNIFER FEURTADO—SPARTAN DAILY

(left to right) Chris Hane, Orlando Cagatao, Neil Tamayo and Huy Dinh. Orlando Cagatao finishes the card game in front of the Student Union first while Huy Dinh looks at his cards in despair.

Is the economy recovering or not?

NEW YORK (AP) — One day the government says the economy is robust again because consumer spending has improved. The next day it says consumer spending actually isn't so strong.

Is the economy recovering or not?

Taken together, the numbers reported Tuesday and Wednesday, like the jumble of other government statistics on the economy, are open to just about any spin that economists or politicians wish to put on them.

President Bush's re-election campaign called the report of a

2.7 percent growth rate in the third quarter, which was double the expected pace, "very good news" and said it proves his economic stewardship hasn't been so bad after all.

"We have now had six straight quarters of growth in the United States," Bush said in a Tuesday speech. "And yet the Democrats keep telling us that everything is going to hell, and they're wrong."

Strategists for Bill Clinton countered that the economy is recovering at less than one-third the pace of any other postwar recovery, and that the third-quarter performance is not likely to be repeated soon.

Indeed, Bush's presidency can claim average annual growth of only 0.8 percent. Growth has been consistent, but slow.

At the root of the third-quarter economic pickup was an increase in consumer spending of 3.4 percent in the third quarter and 0.7 percent in September. That's up from a drop of 0.1 percent in the second quarter.

Personal income rose 0.7 percent in September.

Those numbers look strong. But private economists say, look at the fine print and the footnotes.

The nation's savings rate fell to 4.5 percent of disposable income from 5.3 percent in the second quarter. That means whatever increase in spending there was came largely out of people's savings, and not because they're necessarily making more money.

essarily making more money.

"That can't go on forever," said Marcos Jones, an economist at Deutsche Bank Capital Corp.

The rise in personal income was skewed to the plus side by one-time increases in government spending to aid the victims of Hurricane Andrew, increased farm aid, and a 6.9 percent increase in military spending that reversed a five-quarter decline.

Excluding the effects of the hurricane and farm subsidies, personal income rose 0.1 percent, after falling 0.6 percent in August.

Another significant contributor to the third-quarter growth was a surge in business inventories — more goods piling up. That is potentially bad news.

"Unless demand revives promptly, there will be some production cutbacks necessary, which will mean either fewer hours worked or fewer people working," Jones said.

In another confusing sign, orders to factories for durable goods fell a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent in September, the government reported Wednesday. That was the third consecutive monthly drop.

"The unemployment rate has risen since mid-1991, the point at which people say that the recession actually ended," Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities. "That's not just politically insensitive, but economically groundless."

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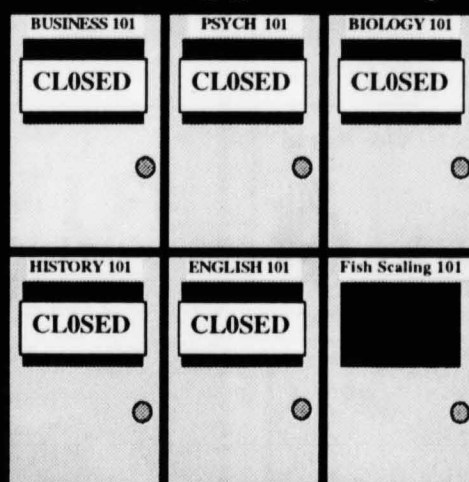
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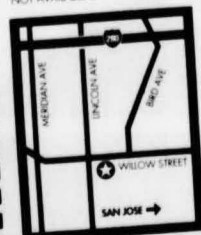
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Political Almanac

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors' organizations and an array of political groups asked the television and radio networks Wednesday to delay projecting a presidential winner on election night until polls close in the West.

Initial network reaction showed no inclination to comply.

The appeals came one day after CBS television affiliates in Portland and Eugene, Ore., and in Sacramento, Calif., declared they would not broadcast any such projections by the network until shortly before the Western polls close.

Gov. John Waihee of Hawaii, president of the Democratic Governors Association, told network officials that "because of these projections, many Americans feel their vote does not count."

A spokesman for the association said similar letters were being sent by its Republican counterpart and by the National Governors' Association and Western Governors' Association.

Separate letters also were submitted by Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown and a coalition of women's groups.

Tom Goodman, a spokesman for CBS in New York, said, "We really feel the best way to deal with the issue is through uniform poll closing and not withholding information from the public."

Polls in California and Washington close at 8 p.m. Pacific time, which is 11 p.m. EST.

① War has erupted in South Africa, ANC, Inkatha say

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — War has erupted in Natal province and "no amount of talk" between ANC and Inkatha Freedom Party leaders will stop it, a top ANC official said Wednesday.

An Inkatha leader claimed the African National Congress had declared war against his group and sent its fighters to commit mass killings.

The charges follow a series of attacks and ambushes in Natal that have killed dozens of people and raised tension dramatically in the eastern province.

More than 12,000 blacks have died in nationwide violence since 1984, and more than 50 have been killed in Natal in the past week.

ANC official Reggie Hadebe, the ANC's No.2 official in Natal, was shot to death Tuesday as he was going to a meeting of a committee formed to halt violence. The government offered a \$8,500 reward Wednesday for information leading to his killers.

Deputy Law and Order Minister Gert Myburgh, who visited Natal and announced the reward, urged leaders of the ANC and Inkatha to hold peace talks. and Buthelezi.

② Doctor in French AIDS scandal claims innocence

PARIS (AP) — The former director of France's blood bank, who returned Wednesday to be jailed for his part in an AIDS scandal, denied responsibility for poisoning of hundreds of hemophiliacs with AIDS-tainted blood.

Dr. Michel Garretta was whisked away by police from Charles de Gaulle Airport after arriving from Boston, where he had worked for a medical equipment firm, to face a four-year prison sentence.

He was taken under escort to La Sante prison in southern Paris.

Garretta told the Agence France Presse news agency on his flight home that he "absolutely refuses to assume the collective responsibility for contaminating hemophiliacs, which is a rumor and a lie."

This echoed the complaints of AIDS activists and the families of hemophiliacs, who consider Garretta a scapegoat and say top government officials were responsible.

Garretta, head of the National Center for Blood Transfusions in 1985 when the infected blood was supplied to hemophiliacs, said he willingly returned to France to face justice.

"I wasn't running away, I never thought of avoiding the judicial system of my country," Garretta told AFP.

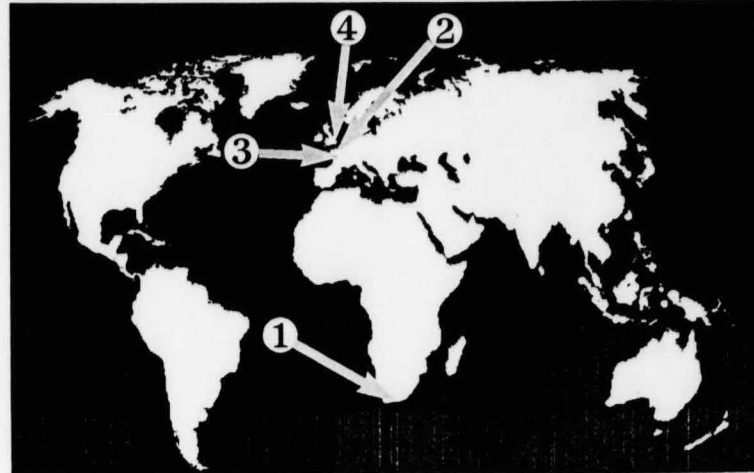
③ E.C. approves single market to open by next year

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The European Parliament gave a vital go-ahead Wednesday to the opening of the world's largest single market by next year.

Deputies said the accord envisions free movement of people, goods, services and capital by Jan. 1 in an area containing 380 million consumers accounting for 46 percent of world trade.

The European Economic Area would join together in a single trade zone the European Community's 12 member states with seven countries comprising the European Free Trade Association. The deal took four years to negotiate.

The accord is separate from the European Community's Maastricht treaty,



which establishes broader political and monetary union within the EC. That treaty has not yet been ratified by all EC states, as required.

By a 351-16 vote, deputies approved the accord establishing the trade zone, applauding wildly as the vote was counted.

British deputy Gary Titley called the vote "a major political watershed that ends the historic division in Western Europe."

④ British Govt. knew arms capability of equipment to Iraq

LONDON (AP) — A confidential document confirms the Foreign Office knew that machine tool equipment exported from Britain to Iraq could be used to make arms, The Financial Times reported Wednesday night.

The paper said the document was produced as evidence in the trial of Paul Henderson, Peter Allen and Trevor Abra-

ham, three former directors of Matrix Churchill Corp. accused of violating export regulations between 1988 and 1990.

The three have pleaded innocent. The Iraqi-owned machine-tool manufacturer, with offices in Coventry, England and Solon, Ohio, went into receivership this year.

Senior Trade Department official Eric Boston testified Tuesday that managing director Henderson was working for Britain's M16 intelligence service, and that government ministers approved export licenses to enable M16 to get more information about Saddam Hussein's nuclear program.

Boston said a secret Foreign Office memo showed the government knew Matrix Churchill's machine tools were going to Nassr, an Iraqi arms factory.

On Wednesday, the Financial Times said, a document written by the Foreign Office Middle Eastern department was produced in court, advising that the tool exports would not violate the arms embargo, but urging secrecy because public knowledge would bring an end to the deliveries.

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World endurance riding champion Becky Hart takes a break at her Morgan Hill ranch with Gusto, one of the horse's on the ranch. Hart's Arabian horse, Rio, who has won her three world titles, is in quarantine in France.

The long haul

SJSU student wins world endurance riding championship

By RACHEL LUTHER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Becky Hart obtained Rio for free. Rio, her Arabian horse that is,

Hart, who is majoring in psychology at SJSU, is the current World Champion Endurance horseback rider. In September, Hart took Rio to Barcelona to defend her title. The two won their third-straight world championship.

"He's a phenomenal horse," Hart said.

So is Hart's career as an endurance rider.

Hart started riding at the age of six. "I'm the only horsey person in my family," Hart said. She was 12 before she owned her first horse.

"He was a quarter-type horse," Hart said. "An old cow horse that had a brand on him."

After riding for years, Hart was introduced to the sport of endurance riding by her horse-shoer at about the age of 18. After 10 years in the sport, Hart was given Rio. Right away Hart knew she had something special. She took Rio on a 70-mile ride in his first competition. "His ears were up and he wanted to go all day. It took him 60 miles before he would calm down and walk," Hart said.

Now, at 15 years old, Rio has helped Hart to win three of the four Endurance Riding World Championships.

"They have an Endurance Riding Championship every two years," Hart said. "I've won the last three and came in last in the first one. It was my first time in Europe," Hart said. "Rio wouldn't eat, he didn't like the food in Italy. I was a wreck, he was a wreck."

Hart ended up walking Rio for part of the way because he had no energy. He hadn't been eating.

"We were part of the U.S. team so I let him finish (instead of taking him out)."

The U.S. ended up winning the team silver. Six years and two world titles later, Hart and Rio landed in Barcelona.

The terrain in Spain was flat.

"It had a lot of pavement and lava rocks. Although it had 10 miles of good footing (favorable conditions for the horse and rider), it had rained the night before. But he handled it great," Hart said.

Unfortunately, the championship team is being separated for two months because of a quarantine on Rio. Because there is an African sickness in horses in Spain, Rio is taking two months vacation in France. "He's spending two months standing in a pasture and eating. I didn't want people riding him so I pulled his shoes," Hart said.

Despite the separation, Hart continues to train around five or six hours a week. "Endurance riding is one of the fastest growing horse sports," Hart said.

In endurance riding the horse and rider go through 50-100 miles of vertical and horizontal terrain. "We also have multi-day rides where we might do 50 miles a day for four days."

The competitions can take anywhere from three to eight and a half hours, depending on the length. "The longest race I've been in was 150-miles in one day. It took 18 hours; and that was the winning time. You get to a point where you work through the soreness," Hart said.

During the rides there are time-outs or vet-checks where the horse is inspected by a veterinarian and the rider can take a breather.

"If a horse has gone lame or lost a shoe, then they will be pulled out of the race," Hart said. "I'll usually pull Rio out of the race because I know there's a problem. I've logged over 13,000 miles (in competition) and have

only been pulled about 10 times; and that has been in almost 20 years of endurance racing."

"In 20 years of riding I've probably been in 200 races and won about 100 of them," Hart said.

Hart, who owns, along with her partner, a small saddle company called Ortho-Flex Saddles, is planning on graduating in December 1993 with her bachelor's in psychology. From there she plans to get her Ph.D. and do counseling. "I'm interested in sports psychology; helping people deal with the pressures of competition from family, siblings and peers," Hart said.

She also is a massage therapist and gives riding lessons. "But mostly my life is all horse related," she said.

Which means Hart is looking forward to catching up with Rio around Thanksgiving. It will be just in time for the two to celebrate their world title.

Endurance riding is one of the fastest growing horse sports.

Becky Hart
SJSU student and World Champion endurance horseback rider

Spartans to take on Nevada's other team, face UNLV Saturday

SJSU tries not to look ahead to match-up with undefeated Nevada-Reno

By DON MCGEE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

While a possible showdown next week against Nevada-Reno could determine the Big West's representative for the Las Vegas Bowl, don't expect the Spartans to overlook Nevada's other team this Saturday—UNLV.

"It's one game at a time," said Spartan Head Coach Ron Turner. "I don't think it will be too difficult to get our team focused. They have worked too hard to let anything get in their way."

The Spartans, 5-2 overall and 2-0 in the Big West Conference, will face the Rebels, 3-4, (1-2), Saturday afternoon at Sam Boyd Silver Bowl Stadium—the site of Dec. 18th's Las Vegas Bowl.

SJSU is coming off an emotional 27-25 victory over Utah State and is hoping to carry that momentum into the UNLV game. Meanwhile UNLV will come

into Saturday's contest fresh off a 55-25 drubbing to the University of Hawaii.

UNLV Head Coach Jim Strong is hoping for a much better effort from his team this weekend.

"This is a big game for us," said Strong, who is in his third season as head coach at UNLV. "We're ways away from being a good, solid team, but we're going to get our team ready to play. I have a lot of respect for the San Jose State program."

Leading the Rebels this Saturday will be running back Shannon McLean. The sophomore has rushed for 561 yards, third best in the Big West.

"McLean is a very good player and he is obviously one of our concerns," Turner said.

Wide receivers Demond Thompkins and Henry Bailey are both ranked in the top-ten in the conference. Bailey ranks 12th in the nation for all-purpose yardage with 1,060, an average of 151.4 yards per game.

Despite the fact that the Rebels — after winning its first two games of the season — have lost

four of its last five, Turner isn't taking them lightly.

"UNLV is a very athletic football team," Turner said Monday. "They have some great athletes. Any time you put great athletes on the field anything can happen."

Kickoff for the game is 1 p.m. The game will be broadcast on radio by KLIV, 1590 AM, and KJIS, 90.7 FM.

The game will be televised on a delayed basis at 10:30 p.m. on SportsChannel Bay Area.

Warriors to play at Event Center Friday

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The Golden State Warriors make their first and only South Bay appearance Friday when they take on the Seattle Super-sonics at the Event Center at 7:30 p.m.

Lead by 1992 Olympian Chris Mullin, All-Star Tim Hardaway and second year player Bill Owens, the Warriors will be getting ready for their regular season opener at Utah on Nov. 6.

The game will also feature Golden State rookies Latrell Sirewell, Byron Houston and 5-foot-7 point guard Keith "Mister" Jennings.

The pre-season match-up will be televised live by KICU, Channel 36.

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10:05-10:15 Study Facing the Returning Student	10:00-2:00 Political Science, Sociology, Psychology
10:30-1:10 GRE Test Preparation	2:00-3:00 Computer Science, Engineering, Mathematics
1:45-2:45 Minorities in Graduate Education	

GRE FORUMS

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.
For more information call GRE Inquiry:
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